

AS SEEN IN LANSING

Five Sketches of Life in the State's Busy Capital.

GLIMPSES OF THE BRIGHT SIDE

Jovial "Jerry" Anderson—House "Home Play"—A Mythical Committee—Had Boarding Houses.

LANSING, Mich., March 26.—One of the best natured and deservedly popular members of the house is "Jerry" Anderson, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Anderson's smile is proverbial and when a member has an attack of the "blues," he is generally advised by sympathetic friends to hunt up "Jerry" and get a glimpse of the bright side of all things earthly. It is unnecessary to describe "Jerry" to the readers of *The Herald*, as no figure in Western Michigan is probably any more familiar to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity than is his. Possibly the thought never occurred to the friends of "Jerry," or even to himself, that during sessions of the legislature he is peculiarly handicapped by his name. It is a common practice among members of the house to pay but little attention to bills in which they have no personal interest, trusting to the judgment of some member whose name is called before theirs, to decide their vote. The names of the members are always arranged in alphabetical order and "Mr. Anderson" is always the first name called by the clerk. In consequence it devolves upon "Jerry" to pay close attention to all bills brought up, so that he may be able to vote intelligently and "start the ball rolling" for those behind him. He is continually subject to the annoyance of getting on the wrong side of the fence, but up to date he has made no mistake. As far as his judgment is concerned, he is thoroughly familiar with all measures before the house, and his vote is his best conviction every time. Mr. Anderson has introduced a number of measures of great value to the city of Grand Rapids and to the state at large, and is conceded to be one of the most valuable members on the floor.

For the Blind School.

Next Thursday evening there will be a joint meeting of the house and senate committees on state affairs, and the session promises to be an interesting one. Among the many matters to be discussed at the meeting will be that of introducing additional work in the state blind school in Lansing. Mr. Redfern has given the matter considerable thought and investigation, and he will appear before the joint committee. Some time ago he visited the blind school and found a number of vacant apartments which he believes can be put to good use. He has been in communication with the superintendent of several eastern blind schools, and as a result is convinced that the Michigan institution is not up to the standard; that too few mechanical branches are taught. He is not of the opinion that a man, and education is the best for a person unfortunate enough to be blind, basing his judgment on the fact that the personal appearance of the individual is detrimental to him if he ceases to gain a livelihood by teaching. He will suggest to the committee that many mechanical teachers not now being taught in the school be introduced. Among these he mentions the manufacture of cane seats and backs for chairs, brushmaking, horse net making, weaving, etc. The greatest argument in favor of the branches he suggested is that they will not conflict with the free labor of the state and will prove a lucrative source of revenue for the state, in addition to being good paying trades for the inmates of the school. Many other important matters will also be considered by the joint committee.

Fun for the Solons.

No large legislative body can be free from a certain amount of what is generally termed "horse play," and the Michigan legislature is no exception. Non-sensical and witty resolutions are daily introduced and disposed of by referring them to the victims. They create a laugh and strengthen the bonds of good fellowship, and consequently relieve the monotony of sessions that would otherwise be dull indeed. Some time ago some wag had printed in legal form "A bill to regulate the practice of medicine, to fix the fees of physicians and to provide for a commission to carry into effect the provisions thereof." It was numbered House file No. 663, Bill No. 904 and credited to Mr. Beecher of Saginaw. The cost of printing was paid by the author of it, and as it does not appear on the house calendar, it serves every purpose for which it was intended. Section one of the bill reads as follows:

That all pills prescribed or administered by any allopathic physician in this state shall be of the uniform weight of five grains and shall be administered in doses of one pill each, and every hour for not less than four consecutive hours, nor more than eight hours. All doses of liquid medicine shall be of fifteen drops each, one dose every consecutive hour for not less than three, nor more than six hours. For homeopathic one dose of pills of sugar shall equal five grains in weight, and shall be administered as prescribed for allopathic physicians; and all liquids shall be administered as follows: When one drop of medicine is diluted in one barrel of water the dose shall be one wine glass full; if one drop of the first barrel shall be diluted in another barrel of water the dose shall be one tea cup full; if one drop from the second barrel shall be diluted in another barrel of water, the dose shall be a beer mug full, and it shall be administered not less than three consecutive hours nor more than six hours. Provided, That should the liquids be further diluted, the quantity and periods of administering the same shall be fixed by the commission hereinafter provided for. And provided further, That the aforesaid mixture shall not apply to poisonous mixtures, which shall be administered only in accordance with such regulations as may hereafter be fixed by said commission.

Section four provides for the appointment by the government of a commission, and its instructions in the premises are found in sections eight and nine, which are as follows:

Sec. 8. No person who has ever studied or

has any knowledge whatsoever of materia medica, or any of its branches, either anatomy, physiology, pathology, hygiene, chemistry or pharmacy shall be appointed upon said commission.

Sec. 9. The governor may, in his discretion, appoint railway, banking, insurance, finance or school commissioners under this act and define their powers.

"Committee on Spots."

One of the many mythical bodies of the house is the "committee on spots." This committee holds nightly sessions in the committee rooms and although no business is transacted, many a pleasant hour is spent and considerable rivalry results. Financial Clerk Hanson's room is the favorite resort of the "committee," and the genial and handsome clerk keeps a never failing supply of smoking tobacco and corn-cob pipes for the use of the members. Boarding house life is more or less distasteful to all the members and what could be more natural than that many of them, after the labors of the day, should repair to the committee rooms and indulge in a few games of pinochle or whist? No money is ever wagered and in consequence good nature constantly prevails. There are some expert whist players among the members of the house, but it is too early in the session to "pick" the champion. A representative from one of the western counties at present claims the title, but there are many others who, on their scores, could as competently lay claim to the honor.

Had Boarding Houses.

Speaking of boarding houses brings to mind the fact that Lansing is sadly lacking in good ones. Many of the residents of the city receive a handsome income by "taking boarders," and as their harvest is only gathered during the sessions, they improve the opportunity with a vengeance. There is more complaint from the victims of high rates and poor fare this session than ever before, and it can be traced directly to the fact that the boarding house keepers, having become firmly convinced that the republicans are determined to make the session a short one, are taking advantage of their opportunity to "make hay while the sun shines."

IONIA ELDER IN TROUBLE.

Charged With Rebellion, Slander and Creating Discussion.

IONIA, Mich., March 26.—Charges have been preferred against the Rev. H. Schneider of this city, presiding elder of the Reed City district of the Evangelical association of Michigan. They have been long expected by this sturdy Dubs adherent, and are preferred by the Rev. J. A. Frye of Buchanan, and G. A. Hettler of Flint.

He is charged with rebellion, slander and creating discussion.

The trial will take place at the next session of the Michigan conference at Eureka, commencing Thursday, April 6.

Mr. Schneider said tonight that the charges were not well founded. He was counsel for the Rev. H. Henniger of Elkhart, Ind., in the recent trial held in Cleveland, and this, in connection with a pamphlet recently issued in his protection, are the basis of his grievance. Said he: "I will go to Eureka and protest against the proceeding with a trial, on the grounds—first, that they are not properly formulated; second, that proper steps were not taken toward bringing them in accordance with existing rules of the church; and third because they have not given me time to properly defend myself. The whole proceedings are a farce and slander against me, and I claim that these men have done the very same thing with which they charge me."

Mr. Schneider is a hot Dubs man and was for three years pastor of the German Zion church of Grand Rapids.

FIVE WILL HAVE IT.

The Nomination for Surveyor of Customs Will Go to Him.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—It is probable that none of the presidential electoral offices in Michigan will be filled until after the state election. One of the first appointments that will be made after the election is that of surveyor of customs at Grand Rapids. There has been a sharp triangular contest for this appointment, between Andrew Fyfe, Andrew E. Shafer and Edward O'Donnell. All three are strongly endorsed, but it is probable that Fyfe will be successful. Shafer would come under the presidential exception to the rule relative to reappointments, for he was removed long before the expiration of his term, because he was active in the city canvas of 1900. The contest over this place has been unusually sharp. The recommendations of Congressman Geo. F. Richardson and John S. Lawrence, the candidate in 1894, are considered as having been the potent influence in securing the appointment for Fyfe.

Sue Tim Tarney.

SAGINAW, Mich., March 26.—The Rev. Ira B. Case has begun suit in the circuit court against the Hon. T. A. Tarney, Vincent Kindler, Michael Early and J. C. Currey, for damages in the sum of \$50,000, the charge being conspiracy and slander. Statements made by Tarney at a public meeting on Thursday evening and facts leading thereto, are the basis of the suits. Mr. Case was connected with the alleged negotiations to purchase firearms for a religious organization.

Is on the Stix.

St. JOSEPH, Mich., March 26.—An unknown man started across the St. Joseph river Saturday evening in a row boat. He was seen when about half way across, but neither boat nor man has been seen since. The river was very rough and the man was not an experienced boatman. It is thought that the boat capsized and drifted out into the lake and that the man was drowned. He was not missed until this morning.

Miss Smith's Dream.

HILLDALE, Mich., March 26.—Miss Jennie Smith started the neighborhood Thursday night by shouting "Murder! Murder!" out of the window. She says there was a man in the room and that he had a knife ready to kill her.

Planing Mill Burned.

ROE RAPIDS, Mich., March 26.—J. Milner's steam planing mill burned to the ground last night. The loss is between \$300 and \$400; partially insured.

Should Have Known Better.

PONTIAC, Mich., March 26.—Robert Hamilton, a Chicago & Grand

Trunk brakeman, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured at the old Port Gratiot yards this morning. He was riding in on the engine from the tunnel and had his head cut through the cab window, striking it against a coal chute.

Detroit's Big Blast.

DETROIT, Mich., March 26.—The five-story brick building at Nos. 124 and 126 Jefferson avenue, occupied by Suedicor and Hathaway, manufacturers of boots and shoes, was destroyed by fire today. The fire started about 5 o'clock this morning, and it was four hours before it was subdued. The loss will be nearly \$150,000. About 100 persons will be thrown out of employment.

Case River Rising.

VANAR, Mich., March 26.—The late rain storms have caused Case river at this point to rise to its highest point, basements being flooded, part of the dam washed away, many of the roads throughout the township badly wrecked.

Suicided in a Creek.

WOODBURY, Mich., March 26.—Frank Roffe, aged 24 years, plunged into the icy waters of a creek, and met his death. On the dresser in his room was found \$50, a marriage license and a brief note. His body was recovered.

Michigan Pensioners.

Original—Isaac Dore, Edward Judd, Alexander Shiver, William Thorp, William Thorn, Cordell R. Green, Alonzo Wyatt, Alonzo Marchant, Owen Jelle, William Juse, William Ship, John Verner, Additional—Cyrus McAbie, Henry Levine, Original Widows, Etc.—Sylvie T. Rooker, Sophia Lankawell, minor of Samuel Sunnett, Elizabeth Meyers.

State News in Brief.

The miners' convention held its last session at Iron Mountain yesterday, when the following permanent officers were chosen: President, N. P. Hulst, Milwaukee; vice presidents, John F. Jones, Iron Mountain; F. P. Mills, Ishpeming; Graham Pope, Houghton; Major Bart Ironwood; J. Parke Channing, Iron Mountain; secretary, Professor Denton, Houghton Mining school; treasurer, C. M. Ross, Messers. Fitch of Champion; Munger, Gogebic; John Duncan, Calumet; James MacNaughton, Iron Mountain; and William Kory, Vulcan, were chosen managers who with the officers form a council to transact the business of the association. The name adopted is the Lake Superior Miners' association.

Edwin Moore of Pavilion saw a man two hours after the murder of Schilling at Kalamazoo, who had made eight miles in two hours through the mud. Moore thinks him the murderer.

Richard Harris and George Johnson, the supposed crooks who were arrested at Jackson, have been released on habeas corpus proceedings.

August Randelone, an Adrian painter whose landscapes are famous, died Friday. He was born in Saxony in 1802.

Twenty-one physicians were graduated from the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery at Detroit Friday.

Adrian has recovered from her diphtheria-scarlet fever scare and the schools will open tomorrow.

Mrs. John McNaughton, one of the most estimable women of Big Rapids, died yesterday Friday.

Martin Nienhuis of Holland was swept off the bridge across Black river yesterday and drowned.

Cancer of the stomach caused the death of J. A. Crippenger, one of Lansing's pioneers.

W. L. Webber of Saginaw has donated coal and stone for the Michigan building at the fair.

Fire destroyed the residence of F. L. Rainbow of Battle Creek. Loss, \$2,500.

A. A. Sherman thinks that he will be elected democrat mayor of Coldwater.

The democrats of Ann Arbor have nominated Eugene Mann for mayor.

Jackson, democrats have nominated Clarence H. Bennett for mayor.

A. O. Bennett is the republican nominee for mayor of Lansing.

Lansing believes that a local board of health is an extravagance.

A. L. Wood, a leading citizen of Rives Junction, died Friday.

Clinton peach growers expect a large crop this year.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Gum camphor keeps off moths.

Amusement to children is like rain to flowers.

Wholesome recreation conquers evil thoughts.

If you are getting weakkneed, take a look at Elijah.

The coming man will fly when the coming broom is after him.

Fortune does not change men; it only unmasks them.—Riccoboni.

Most people are willing to do away with vice—of other people.

The first silver coin was made by Phidias, king of Argos, 509 B. C.

In 1800 Volta made the first voltaic pile of disks of zinc and silver.

You always lose your bathing shoe just before you tread on the clamshell.

If all our wishes could be gratified, every beggar would be a pasha.

In the British kingdom some 80 square miles of land are devoted to burial purposes.

There are times when one feels that inventors, like immigrants, should be restricted.

If Spenser were the prince of poets in his own age, Shakespeare was the prince of poets of all time.

A grumbler who has lived to be 69 years old has decided that it's hardly worth while after all.

Mohere was the son of an upholsterer, who tried in vain to teach him the rudiments of the business.

In Germany married men wear wedding rings, a custom which many writers have advocated in this country.

Persons who suffer from gout or rheumatism seem most liable to bad effects from eating lobsters or crabs.

People of sense manage to do with out going to extremes in either the direction of too little or too much black.

Cassius fell by his own dagger after the battle of Philippi, the same dagger, it is said, with which he stabbed Caesar.

A silver spoon which was lost by Horace Woodward of Dayall, Conn., who is now 80 years of age, when he was 8 years old has been restored to him, he claims. It was found at the bottom of a well which was cleaned out.

The Use of Revolvers by Cavalry.

Few soldiers ever understood the secret of handling a revolver better than did Sheridan, Custer or Grant. Naturally enough, when there were no trails to be made and not much time for



THE BEST MORNING, DAY, NIGHT AND AFTER DINNER DRINK. My doctor says it is good for the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use exactly as it is. It is called LANE'S MEDICINE. All druggists sell it at 10c and 25c a package. If you can not get it, send your order to LANE'S MEDICINE CO., 100 N. 2nd St., Grand Rapids, Mich. LANE'S MEDICINE CO. is the only one of its kind in the world.

training, men turned instinctively to the weapon they were most accustomed to and rarely used their sabers until they had exhausted their supply of cartridges.

A charge carried through with decision swept opposition away by its rush and volume. Riders were unhorsed and chargers knocked over without the aid of sword cuts, and men who had learned to shoot on horseback made good practice with carbines or revolvers when their foes had given way and were flying before them. An American might, in fact, be trusted to look after himself uncommonly well in his own fashion.

It was Quantrell especially who showed how much might be done in this way and how completely a cavalryman might dispense with his traditional armament. That daring leader, the Turcoman of the southern states, equipped each of his followers with at least two revolvers and taught them to shoot as skillfully with the left as with the right hand. A good swordsman would be as much at a discount in an encounter with such opponents as the bravest Afghan or Zulu at the muzzle of a Martini. But the success of the revolver in this particular instance affords no solid foundation for theories as to its value for horsemen less accustomed to its use.—London Saturday Review.

Ravenous Crows.

"As much as I have studied the habits of the American crow," said Columbus C. Everett at the Lindell, "I never found anything disagreeable about him. I have often wondered where a crow gets its wonderful vision and power of scenting danger. They are queer birds, always looking down on one with an ominous eye that bodes no friendship. I never realized what awful and evil intelligence these birds have until I studied another type of them, the raven of India. When I traveled in India three years ago, I made many journeys on pack animals through long, dreary sections of territory. It was then that I perceived their wisdom.

"On more than one occasion our little party was followed for hours and days by ravens, a hungry swarm that kept a certain distance, but never lost sight of us. I began to wonder why we were shadowed by these hungry birds. Some of the natives said that they were watching for some of us to fall by the wayside. As an experiment I shot a dog and left it lying. These miserable vultures attacked it at once, within a stone's throw of us. I should wonder little but that the American crow has the same tendencies and only waits a scarcity of grain to show them."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Pies and Tarts.

All tarts are pies, though all pies are not tarts. Pastry is a generic term for all culinary preparations that are served on layers or in cases, opened or closed, of farinaceous paste, and "pie" is the contraction of this generic term. "Tart," though, is paste twisted—torta—into fancy shapes. A pie, open or closed, may be called a tart when any portion of its paste has been twisted or fancifully manipulated by the maker. So that pies may consist of flesh or fruit and yet be tarts, and tarts may be of fruit and yet be pies.—Notes and Queries.

An Expensive Household.

The sultan's harem costs \$15,000,000 yearly. About 100 women leave every year to marry, and each has \$37,500 dowry. Yet the number never falls below 300. Every official struggles to get his daughter in, for each has 10 servants, a carriage and four and a possibility of gaining influence over the sultan.—Indiana Sentinel.

Eve's Daughters.

Marion Harland, on pages 103 and 445 of her popular work, "Eve's Daughters; or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother," says:

"For the aching back—should it be slow in recovering its normal strength—An Allcock's Porous Plaster is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong warm band with certain tonic qualities developed in the wearing. It should be kept over the seat of uneasiness for several days—in obstinate cases, for perhaps a fortnight.

"For pain in the back wear an Allcock's Porous Plaster constantly, removing it twice a day. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant.

Lansing capitalists have started a sewer, two feet wide, one foot deep, named Roaring Brook. Will it equal Bret Hart's Roaring Camp?

"Hal—Hal—Harvester!" A great man once said in speaking of a remarkably fertile spot, "If you tickle it with a hoe, it laughs with a harvest."

This saying is indeed true of North Galveston, for the fruit growing lands of this region yield, in response to cultivation which is mere play compared with the arduous toil of farmers in northern climes, immense crops of pears, plums, figs, strawberries, etc., etc.

These "ripples of mercurism" on the part of the rich soil are perennial crops—were never known to fail.

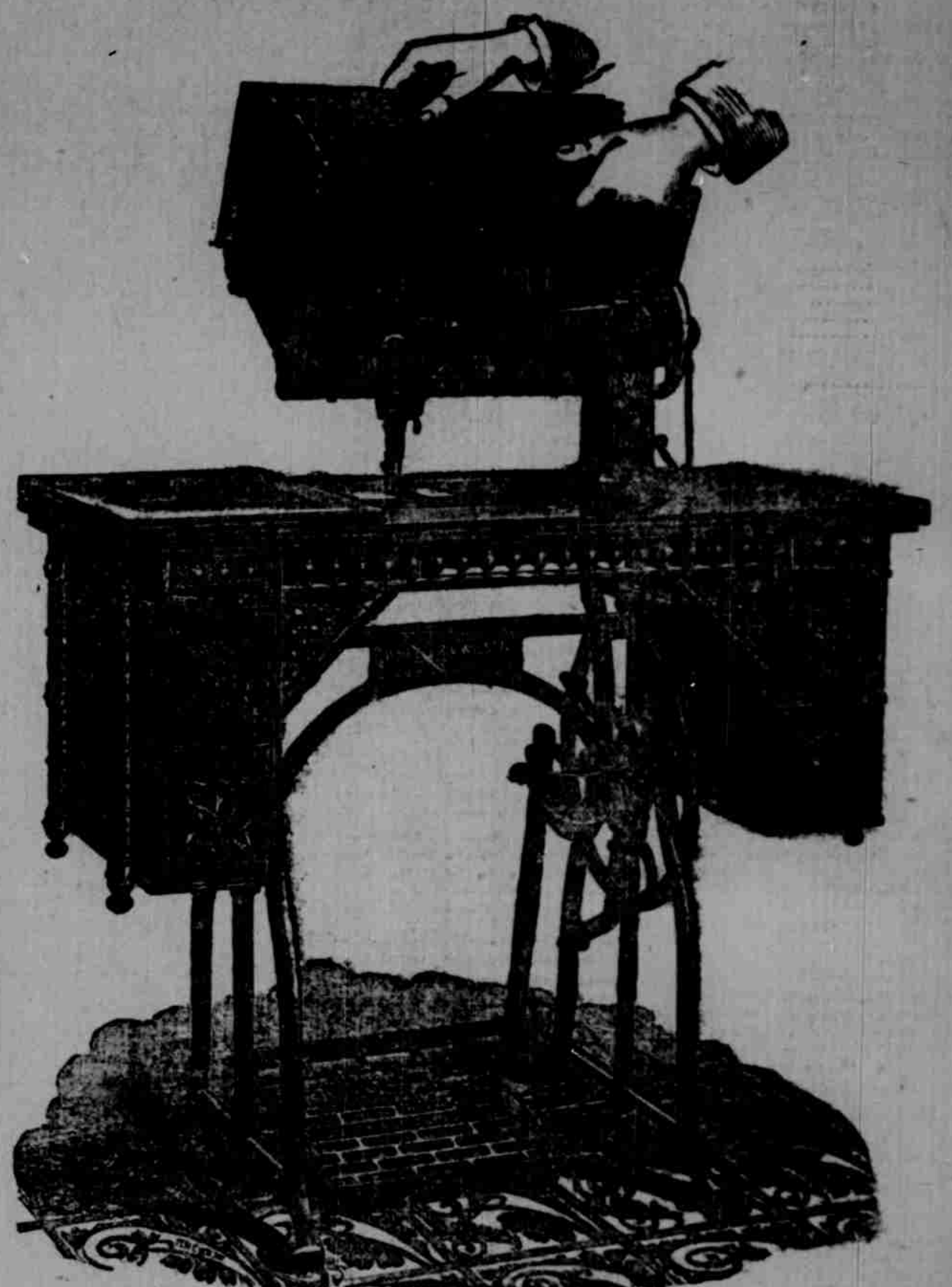
The fortunate fruit growers laugh, too, at their good fortunes; manufacturers who are profiting by the splendid resources and shipping facilities, investors who see their dollars multiply and investors who have found health in this mild and equable climate join in the merry making; and it is with a laughing, happy, prosperous community.

If you are interested in North Galveston as an investment or a home or both, apply for full particulars to W. H. Scribner.

DETENTHALER handles Fish, Game, Oysters, etc. Fresh daily.

Don't fail to attend the Easter opening at Carl Knott & Co's. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27.

TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES, 837 CAST UP TO SATURDAY NOON AND DIVIDED AMONG 26 DIFFERENT TEACHERS!



IT'S AN EASY CHANCE TO WIN THE SEWING MACHINE YET!

Upon further consideration it was yesterday decided that only the total number of votes and the number of teachers voted for should be given until the last day.

Remember, there are only five days more, and the Sewing Machine may be easily won or lost in that time. Come Boys, come Girls, club together and win this Machine for your teacher. Have your parents and your neighbors save their HERALDS for the ballots.

The contest is now open. You can vote one or a thousand times. The ballots are void unless made on the form as cut from THE HERALD.

THE BALLOT:

For the Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 Sewing Machine!

The most popular Lady Teacher in Grand Rapids is

Miss.....

School.....

Date.....1893.

CLIP THE ABOVE OUT AND SEND TO THE BALLOT EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

DR. PRICE'S
Great Baking
Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia, No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.